

# Crossfield Chronicle

## The District Booster



VOL. XXXII. No. 20

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

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#### Hard Wood for Every Purpose

We carry a full stock of Oak and Birch for Single-trees, Doubletrees, Eyeners and wagon Reaches

#### Hard Wood Wagon Poles

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See Us for your Spring Requirements

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For News of Our

## Big Paint Sale

See Page Four

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We Have the Agency for LAND PACKERS with three popular types of packer wheels:  
The "NOBLE" (Sub-Surface) for Tiller Combines  
The "CROWFOOT" Type The RIVERSIDE-NOBLE (Surface) Combine  
Call and see the one on display this week

Ladies Dresses in Printed Silk, Crepe and Print, for Easter

BALLAMS

Phone 66, Crossfield

The Store on the Corner

#### "PLAYING FAIR"

by George and Archie.  
A rather "hard-to-keep" wager was made by our friend George: Before the finals in the Stanley Cup series, George said, "If the Chicago Black Hawks won the Stanley Cup, he'd give Archie a ride around the block in a wheel barrow."  
Now that the Hawks have won the series, we are anxious to see George pay up.

#### GOOZLES.

Who was the nurse that Lookie had in his car on the roadside at Urquhart's gate on Tuesday night?

Doo admiring Normans' drooped eyebrow

George and Kara digging for gold.

(continued on back page)

### Fined For Not Having Permit

Before Magistrate Gordon, Mr. George Johnson, of Cremona, was fined \$10.00 and costs for transporting cattle without a permit. Corporal D. Cameron prosecuted.

### Spring Work Begins In This District

Fine weather the past few days has greatly assisted the farmers of this district. Some are already in the fields and it is expected that by next week work will be in full swing, and all points to a bumper crop. Let's hope this is the end of the depression in our district.

### Superstitious Susan.

Tickets are now on sale at Bannister Electric shop for the Comedy to be presented by the Crossfield Dramatic Society on Friday evening April 26th. Secure your reservations early and thereby get your choice of seats. The society takes this opportunity to thank the business men of Crossfield who made it possible to provide programmes for the play and ask the people of Crossfield and District to support the local merchants by according them liberal support and patronage. It is only by true co-operation that we can develop the friendly community spirit which results in our mutual benefit. We hope to merit your whole-hearted support in this, our only effort this season and trust to be favoured with an ever flowing house, you can well be assured of a full evening's enjoyable entertainment.

### Crossfield Masons Attend Olds Gathering

Probably the largest gathering of members of the Masonic Order that ever assembled in Olds, gathered in the auditorium of the Olds School of Agriculture, Saturday evening, April 9th. The gathering which included members from 27 lodges from different parts of Alberta, including members from Crossfield, Calgary, Banff, Cochrane, Strathmore, Red Deer, Bowden, Innisfail, Peace River and Didsbury, met to pay tribute to Dr. C. O. Hartman, of Olds, in his capacity of Grand Master of the Lodge of Alberta.

L. Stewart Irvine, past Grand Master of Calgary, acted as chairman.

Calgary Lodges furnished the entertainment and Olds supplied the refreshments.

A very enjoyable evening was spent, coming to a close at 11:30 p.m.

### Violet Currie Entertained.

Last Friday evening thirty-nine ladies and lassies were entertained at a party in the basement of the Masonic Hall, in honour of Violet Currie's fifteenth birthday. The evening was spent in games and dancing. The winners of the prizes in the guessing contest were respectively, Adeline Carmichael, Ruth Richardson and Elaine Belshaw.

At 10:30 p.m. all sat down to a dainty supper, served and supplied by Mrs Currie and her friends. To this, it is needless to say, everyone did justice.

The "light fantastic" was continued until the hour of midnight struck when, like Cinderella of old, (but no glass slippers) all wended their way homeward to the notes of the "Home Sweet, Home" waltz. Everyone voted it a happy and enjoyable evening.

The Misses Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Arlene Aperi and Violet Currie supplied the music for the dancing.

Violet returns to her school on Easter Monday, April 18th.

### Enjoyable Dance At East Community Hall

Only a few took part in the concert and dance held in the East Community Hall Friday last, April 8th. Other entertainments in the district caused the hall to be so poorly occupied.

Just the same, an excellent concert was enjoyed by those present, especially the acrobatic musicians, Sammie Jimmie and Harry Hall, who played each other's instrument.

### CHATTER.

R. Jones reports having seen a number of half-grown grasshoppers Friday last.

We notice J. R. McTavish driving a new Layfette.

Miss Jean Gilchrist was a Calgary weekend visitor.

Mrs. Pogue, of Calgary, is visiting friends in town this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilson Monday, April 11th, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stauffer were Calgary visitors Saturday.

J. Hesketh is driving a new V8 light delivery.

O. E. Coffin was a Calgary visitor on Saturday last.

Miss Mildred Brown was a weekend visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dawson were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. J. Reeves was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday of Didsbury, were visitors at the R. Amery home Sunday.

Buzzy Clark, of Calgary, visited with Gordie Wood over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vince Patmore were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon and Rev. Rickford were Three Hills visitors last week.

Mrs. C. C. Smart, Messrs. H. A. Bannister and Don Fleming were Calgary visitors Monday.

H. A. Bannister was in Calgary last week and took in the General Electric Sales meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitfield of Cochrane were in town on business Tuesday.

enta between sets, and in such a manner that held the audience spell bound. Those who missed this, missed something worthwhile.

Hall's Radio Orchestra furnished music for the dance, which wound up a full evening's entertainment.

At midnight, lunch was served, after which dancing was resumed until???

This snappy orchestra will again be in the East Community Hall on May 24th. When you will have a chance to dance to the music of the musical acrobats. Remember and be out.

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#### Smoke Elk Sandles!

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Child's sizes, 8 to 10 1-2 - - - - - \$1.35  
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#### Mens Sport Shoes!

Smoke Elk with two-tone trim, sizes 6 to 11 \$2.95

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Smoke Elk or two-tone - - - - - \$2.35

Mens Shirt Special - - - - - 98c

see this for real value.

We have a good selection of Dress Prints in stock, also plain Broadcloth and white Organdie for trimming.

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is the only kind we serve here

YOU WILL FIND THIS RESTAURANT NOT

"ANOTHER PLACE TO EAT" but

"A PLACE TO EAT ANOTHER"

The Taste Will Tell

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and Sweet  
as a Nut!"**

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## Biting The Hand

There will be few Canadians, in Eastern Canada as well as in the West, who will quarrel with the suggestion that some means should be found or devised to prevent people who have amassed great wealth in Canada from escaping taxation and succession duties by moving to other countries.

There is no suggestion, of course, that the super wealthy should be prohibited from leaving Canada to reside elsewhere should they choose to do so, but it is proposed that some measures should be enacted to require these people to contribute their just share towards the cost of government of the country which has made their wealth possible.

### Evasion Obligations

The discovery that there are people who have made considerable wealth in this country and are seeking to avoid their obligations by retiring elsewhere and taking their wealth with them was revealed during ruminating discussions in the House of Commons, during which debate the suggestion was made that something should be done to prevent this evasion.

As the Editor of the Western Retailer, official organ of the Retail Merchants' Association in the prairie provinces said in the March issue: "Taxpayers must have been interested when attention was called in the Federal House to the fact that a number of Canada's super wealthy were leaving Canada to reside in the West Indies—to enjoy the climate, the scenery, and quite incidentally, to escape taxation. There was a request for legislation to make it impossible for migrants of this kind to escape taxation. No doubt that phase of the subject will be considered further.

As the same writer appropriately comments: "The question as to who should pay the most taxes arises. Surely the super rich should not be evaders. There are many such in Canada and in the U.S.A. who could pay half their income in taxes and still be unable to spend the other half. Yet recent disclosures have shown that they are the very people who, under skilled and no doubt highly paid advice, do evade taxation, succession duties and so forth."

### Hard On Poorer Taxpayers

It is bad enough for the Dominion and the Provinces to have to lose their rightful and legal income from such sources, but what is worse is the fact that the delinquency of the rich, who by such means escape their obligations, entails severe loss upon the remaining and necessarily poorer taxpayers who are obliged to remain in the country and who can ill afford such additional burden.

The principal point is that those who have become wealthy because of the facilities and opportunities afforded them by the country of their nativity or adoption, at the same time, have a moral obligation to assist in supporting that country and the people—their neighbors—who have assisted them in creating a fortune for themselves and their families. If they choose to elude this obligation it is not going too far to say that they are willing to bite the hand that fed them.

### Where Is Patriotism?

As the Western Retailer says: "It is disheartening to the struggling business taxpayer to read of these things, knowing that he must pay for their evasions. The wealthier a man is, the greater his responsibilities are and the finer and cleaner the example he should set for the rest. Singing 'O Canada' does not necessarily make a man a patriotic citizen or even a good one."

The revelations recently made in the House of Commons do, however, raise in the minds of many, another aspect of the question and that is the burdensome taxation from which all the taxpayers of the country, rich and poor alike are suffering due to over-government which in turn is caused by the existence of too many taxing governmental units for a country of comparatively sparse population.

Find fault bodies and organizations have established without fear of contradiction, that the people of this country are over-governed and it is to be hoped that some of the recommendations which have been made to the Rowell Commission on Dominion-provincial relations in an effort to remedy this condition and relieve the taxpayers of some of the excessive costs of government, will be given very serious consideration.

### Worthy Of Consideration

Included in these recommendations are proposals for more centralized government, for the merger of some governmental units as well as for more equitable distribution of taxing rights and elimination of much overlapping which must necessarily result from a multiplicity of tax levying bodies.

All of these proposals and possibly others which have not been made direct to the Commission merit pondering and efforts should be made to reduce the tax burden on rich and poor alike if the people of the country are to be given an opportunity of again enjoying a reasonable measure of prosperity.

The fact, however, that the country is over-governed and over-taxed does not relieve those who have become wealthy in this country from their moral, if not legal obligations, to do their part in paying for the cost of government.

Swancombe, in Kent, England, is the only town in Great Britain with a population of 5,000 without either a general post office or bank.

The ages of 20 to 25 are the most expensive ages to insure companies in England.

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**MAYNARD, Canada's Finest**  
Adhere to the Maynard Plan and a Charter and Personality Chart for the person who will win. The money lies in the way to success in business.

**MAYNARD'S GOLD MEDAL**  
is available for a limited time only. Who will receive a well-earned, wanted certificate and gold medal?

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### Seeking New Treatment

Snake venom and vegetable compounds will be enlisted in the war against dread infantile paralysis in experiments by Dr. John A. Kolmer, Philadelphia scientist. Otto Vogt von Sickingen, scientist and explorer, will lead an expedition into Brazil soon to collect necessary venom and vegetable compounds.

"The man who put the church in Churchill" has retired from church work. He is Rev. Sam Martin, who built a church at Churchill in 1929 after driving the last spike in the Hudson Bay Railway.

Some attendants at the British Industries Fair in London speak eight languages.

## Will Go To Gibraltar

**British Army's Tallest and Heaviest Officer Takes Command in Fall**  
The British War Office has appointed Gen. Sir William Ironside to command Gibraltar—the rock that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

The man who once picked out the present Shah of Iran (Persia) from the ranks of his own enlisted men was appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar to continue an outstanding career that has straddled three continents.

The army's tallest and heaviest officer, he stands six feet five, weighs 250 pounds and has sharp, searching eyes. His friends call him "Tiny." He succeeds Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, whose term at Gibraltar expires in October.

Since 1936 Gen. Ironside has been commander-in-chief of the eastern command—various counties in the east of England.

In 1921 Gen. Ironside, after commanding the North Persian force had to find a native commander for his levies before going home. With anarchy reigning in Teheran, the capital, the levies formed the only regular army in Persia. The story told in London is that he strode swiftly down the ranks, pausing before a native officer almost as big as himself.

"What's your name," he asked.

"Reza Khan, Sir."

"You'll do."

Four years later the intelligence and bravery of Reza Khan, son of a peasant, led him to the Peacock throne vacated by the deposed Shah, Sultan Ahmad.

Gen. Ironside joined the army at 19 and now is 57.

## Get Gift Of Flour

**Ancient Custom Observed In English Village To Ward Off Curse**

An 800-year-old curse lay behind a ceremony held at Titchborne, Eng., in which flour was distributed to 800 villagers of Titchborne, Cheriton and Lane End, in Hampshire.

Sir Anthony Titchborne, 23-year-old holder of an ancient baronetcy, helped to distribute the historic Titchborne "dole" instituted in the 12th century. Each adult received a gallon of flour; every child half a gallon.

In the 12th century the aged and ailing Lady Mabella Titchborne crawled around part of the estate while a torch burned. Her husband, Sir Roger de Titchborne, had offered to give to the poor a portion of the produce of the land enclosed by his wife's crawling journey. Lady Mabella vowed if the gifts from the estate were discontinued the Titchborne family would lack male heirs. "I shall continue the ancient custom," said Sir Anthony at this year's ceremony. "If I fail legend says all sorts of dreadful things will happen to the family."

## A Perishable Product

**Eggs Will Keep Fresh Only Under Proper Conditions**

The Consumer's Guide, published monthly by the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Bureau, says this in a recent issue: "Eggs may be fresh when a merchant buys them but they may spoil in a store. Eggs are a perishable product. In order to keep their quality, they must be kept in a 'cool place.' 'Strictly fresh' eggs in a window which is warmed by the sun will not stay strictly fresh very long. Eggs kept under proper conditions for five months might taste fresher than those which have been sunned for two days."

Plans are reported to be under way for a railway, 2,500 miles long, to provide a 67-hour service between Chungking, China, and Soviet Russia.

Washington, Madison, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, and Harding were the only American presidents who had no children.

The yardmaster transmits orders to locomotive engineers in the railroad yards at Hamburg by radio.

Elimination of slums in all large cities is planned by South Africa.

**for SCIATICA**  
Wash the painful part well with warm water, then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

**MINARD'S**  
"KING OF PAIN"  
INIMEN

## The Pioneer Spirit

**Peace River Homesteader Starts A Puffed Wheat Factory**

The pioneer spirit of enterprise remains keenly alive in the Peace River country. A Rogers, homesteader, assisted by J. Tate, high school teacher, have started a puffed wheat factory on Mr. Rogers' homestead at Wanham. Made from Garnet wheat, which has proved to be as good variety as any for this purpose, their product is in growing demand.

The primary purpose of the venture, when a suitable and a central location is found, is to provide opportunity for pioneer young people to work their way through high school. The support these two men are receiving indicates that their purpose will be realized before many months.

At Dripville, in Lesser Slave Lake area, Martin Doher, farmer, has added a tannery to his activity. He is producing leather and also makes harness.

## Boys' Club Was Thrilled

**King George Delighted Members By Attending Boxing Finals**

The arrival of the King at the Albert Hall recently to see the Boxing Finals of the Federation of Boys' Clubs was thrilling. It was the first time that a King of England has attended an amateur boxing championship. He arrived just as the third and last round of a contest was beginning and stood on the doorway to as not to disturb the boxers. Then came a tremendous roar of welcome as, accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester, he walked down the staircase to his seat at the ringside.

## TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

### LUNCH AND SUPPER MENUS

Simple menus and easily prepared dishes are something every housewife is looking for. There are times when you want to fuss up and spend time on meals, but that is only occasionally needed and the cook wants to, unadorned, but tasty and nourishing meals are what the family needs and the cook wants.

Here are some selected luncheon and supper menus which fill the bill perfectly. They are chosen for their simplicity, tastiness and variety.

On Fridays when, just for a change, you want something that neither meat nor fish, you'll be glad to have a choice of these three menus which are built around one delicious salad.

1. Buttered Apparatgus on Toast  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Layered Cheese and Apple Salad  
Prune Whip

2. Tomato Soup  
Whole Chicken  
Layered Cheese and Apple Salad  
Pineapple Ginger Snaps

3. Spanish Omelette  
Baking Powder Biscuits  
Layered Cheese and Apple Salad  
Grapefruit

Layered Cheese and Apple Salad  
1 package quick setting lemon jelly powder

1 pint warm water  
2 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon dash of salt  
1 red apple, cut in 1/4-inch dice  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese  
2 cup walnut meats, broken  
1/2 cup cold water in warm water. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and salt. Combine apples, sugar, dash of salt, and remaining 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold apple into half of jelly mixture. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Beat remaining jelly with rotary egg beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold in cheese and nuts. Pour over firm first layer. Chill until firm. Serve in squares on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

## Plane Crashes

**Accidents Fall To Lessen United States Enthusiasm For Naval Craft**

Loss of 11 lives and three \$100,000 war planes in mock defence of the Hawaiian Islands failed to lessen United States naval officials' enthusiasm for aircraft.

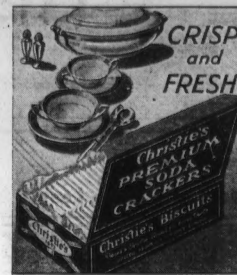
Despite the tragedies and the fact that six other planes were forced down at sea without damage, a high navy official said the aircraft performed wonderful services in scouting thousands of miles of ocean in all directions.

Six of the victims were missing in planes which dropped out of a six-plane formation during scouting duty.

Bodies of three other fliers were recovered from a bombing plane which crashed off Oahu Island in a rain squall. Two more bodies were believed in the submerged fuselage.

The crew of a third plane, forced down and sunk earlier, was rescued.

In Siberia, there are rivers that freeze solid all winter, releasing the still living fish in the spring.



## PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

as you like them best

**Christie's Biscuits**  
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

## Working Toward Her Goal

**Germany Aiming For "Der Tag" And Intends To Win**

Once more Germany is aiming for "Der Tag" and this time she does not intend to be on the losing side. She has drawn blueprints for what may turn out to be the most powerful war machine in Europe, and as fast as factory wheels can turn, those paper plans are being transformed into ships, tanks, airplanes and forts.

In the next war Germany's battle front will be as deep as the nation. Women will be subject to conscription under the Defense Act. Every wheat bin, dairy, brewery, electrician's shop and even farm animals will be part of the army.

Ludendorff, in his grave, no longer counsels the German general staff out of his experiences in the World War, but one idea he offered them persisted. It is the idea of "total-krieg"—totalitarian war—in which every unit of the nation almost down to babies is considered in the light of its military functions.

For example, Germany must not think of a horse as an animal that pulls a plow or can be ridden to hounds, but in terms of hauling a gun carriage or carrying a cavalryman.

Foreign observers say that there now has been accumulated a secret war chest of 3,000,000,000 reichsmarks in gold. Mobilization has been worked out to the most minute detail and civilians as well as army reserves will know exactly where to go and what to do when war starts. One phase of her military preparation that Germany cannot keep secret is the elaborate system of "autobahn", high speed federal highways along which troops can move with a speed hitherto unknown to the military mind.

## Canton Island

**To Be Used As An Air Base For Pan-American Airways**

A Washington dispatch says Interior Secretary Ickes has granted a license to Pan-American Airways to use Canton Island in the south Pacific ocean as an air base. The island's eight miles of lagoon will become a stop on commercial trans-Pacific air transport service between California and Australia.

Canton and nearby Enderbury islands, both coral atolls, recently were claimed by the United States and placed under supervision of the interior department by presidential decree. They lie approximately 1,850 miles southwest of Hawaii, and are on the air route between Hawaii and New Zealand.

Drivers of all public vehicles and motor trucks in France must submit to a physical examination.

## OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF CLUB.....

...I BUDGET LESS FOR FOOD SINCE USING PARA-SANI  
...IT SAVES THE LEFT-OVERS



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## CRITICAL SPEECH IS DELIVERED BY HON. H. H. STEVENS

Ottawa.—The federal government is quibbling over trivial constitutional points while every municipality in Canada either is bankrupt or verging on bankruptcy, Hon. H. H. Stevens (Recon., Kootenay East) charged in the House of Commons.

Intolerable relief costs have placed Canadian towns and cities in their financial plight and there are only two alternatives open—widen their revenue field or relieve them of unemployment burdens, he said. "Instead of going to root causes of distress in Canada, debt and taxation, parliament has been drifting along."

It was a fighting speech from the former Conservative cabinet minister who broke from the party before the 1936 election and led his own Reconstruction party, of which he is the only representative in the house.

Speaking in the debate on unemployment policies, he laid down a mid-way attack on Liberal achievements and plans and when he sat down received as much applause from the Conservatives as from the other opposition groups.

Canadian municipalities are being forced to the wall, Mr. Stevens claimed. "This has a depressing effect on Canadian credit abroad, as was demonstrated two months ago with a Canadian loan floated on the London market for \$10,000,000 (\$50,000,000)."

"It ought to have been snapped up quickly," he continued, "but what happened? It hung fire for a week or 10 days and then the underwriters took up half of it."

On the same day, the city of Bristol, England, floated a loan of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000). He said the books were opened at 9 a.m. and closed five minutes later with applications for £8,000,000 (\$40,000,000).

One reason for the reception shown the Canadian loan was the record of Canadian municipal financing and the number of defaults.

"Unless some step is taken here, there will be a very serious time ahead for Canadian cities," he warned. There was not a major city in the country that was not a disgrace to Canada, "in regard to a large part of the downtown districts and the older sections in regard to housing."

In Montreal and Toronto, tens of thousands of homes and offices within a short distance of the city halls were hazardous to health and fire traps. Yet the federal government refused to face this problem with a clear-cut and workable housing and slum-clearance plan.

"It will take us 30 years to build up the cities of Canada to a decent level of construction," Mr. Stevens continued. "The minister of labour says the municipalities are responsible and he will deal with them only through the provinces."

"The minister of his colleagues will have to face this question sooner or later. They have failed to face it in the last two years. They have failed utterly to face it through this (national employment) commission because its report does not contain anything in that connection except some pious observations that we ought to have a housing scheme."

Many times through his speech, the former Conservative was interrupted by government supporters. At one point he was asked what he had done about housing, municipal financing and other national problems while he was sitting on the treasury benches.

He had advocated three same policies for years, Mr. Stevens replied, in and out of office. And, he added pointedly, he had left office.

He might be the only representative of his party in the house, he told the Liberals, and, as an individual, easily brushed aside, "but I represent 384,000 votes and I am not ashamed of my record nor am I ashamed of the policies I advocated. Neither am I ashamed of the policies for which I left office."

### Classed As Lotteries

Montreal.—Theatre bank nights are lotteries, recorder Hughes Semple ruled in police court. He fined Julius Helson, theatre manager, \$5 and costs on each of three charges of conducting a lottery by holding drawings for cash awards to customers.

### Oldest Living Twins

Hanover, Ont.—Bellevue, Canada's oldest living twins, William and Charles Wendorf celebrated their 91st birthday recently in the little cottage they themselves built here.

## A Stubborn Army

Japan's War On China Has Reached Temporary Stalemate

Shanghai.—Japan's war with China, now nine months old, has reached at least a temporary stalemate with little indication of how or when it will end.

The Rising Sun army, which swept through the northern cities of Peking and Tientsin last summer, drove the Chinese out of Shanghai Nov. 9, and captured Nanking Dec. 13, has been unable to swallow the vast Lunghai area of central China.

A stubborn army of 400,000 Chinese has kept the invaders from reaching the Lunghai railroad, China's east-west lifeline through the heart of the area which separates Japanese northern conquests from captured Nanking, Shanghai and the lower Yangtze river valley plains.

Chinese analysis of the failure of Japanese to take the Lunghai steadily was that besides stiff frontal resistance, Japanese have faced increasing difficulties in shipping supplies, ammunition and reinforcements to the northern Lunghai battle area. Behind Japanese lines, Chinese irregulars time and again have severed temporarily Japanese rail routes to the front.

## New Durum Wheat

Type That Yields More Than Thatcher Is Foreshadowed

Winnipeg.—Prospect of a new durum wheat that yields more than the present standard varieties is foreshadowed in a statement issued by the associated committee on grain research in annual session here.

The new durum, fairly rust-resistant, yields more than Thatcher, now one of the leading bread wheat types. The committee, a section of the National Research council, discussed 16 varieties of new durum. Minard durum, the accepted commercial standard, for the Chinese, remains the most satisfactory durum for Manitoba and south-eastern Saskatchewan, the committee decided.

At present low prices of durum wheat, farmers in the area subject to danger from stem rust are changing over to Thatcher. But should prices recover, the new durum, tested in rust areas, may be of importance to Manitoba.

## Would Collect War Debts

United States Calls On Germany To Pay Money Owed By Austria

Washington.—The United States accepted Germany's absorption of Austria—Germany's absorption of Austria—and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

American acceptance of the change in Austria's status as an independent nation was made known in notes presented to the German government in Berlin by United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson. He notified Germany that the United States has closed its legation in Vienna and established there instead a consulate general.

The debts which the United States asked that Germany assume total \$64,493,480. Out of this total \$26,005,480 are government debts from the Austrian government to the U.S. government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian nation, municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

## The Nordic Race

Claim Of German Racial Purity Is Described As Nonsense

London.—Chancellor Hitler's claim that Germany to-day stands as the purest nation racially, based on sound Nordic strains, are described as "utter nonsense" by Professor F. G. Parsons, British anthropologist.

"As a matter of fact I don't believe they have any Nordic blood left in Germany," he said. "It has been completely bred out by mixture with the central European Alpine, a fundamentally different racial type. England has a great deal of Nordic blood and practically no Alpine, which disposes of the erroneous tradition there is cousinship between Germany and England."

### To Stimulate Tourist Traffic

Windsor.—Red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police may act as goodwill ambassadors to tourists entering Canada through this port if federal authorities grant a request embodied in a resolution passed by city council recently. It is felt the Mounties may stimulate tourist traffic.

### Many Cattle Killed

London.—During the three months ending March 31, the United Kingdom's foot-and-mouth epidemic necessitated slaughter of 15,612 head of cattle, according to official statistics. In The London Gazette. 2250

## Mail For Arctic

Last Delivery Until Next August Has Been Forwarded

Churchill, Man.—Last mail for the icebound Arctic north of this Hudson Bay post until next August left recently in charge of Constable Robinson of the Chesterfield detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A solitary Eskimo accompanied the constable on the lonely journey by dog-team into the Arctic wastes. The pair will call at posts as far north as Repulse Bay, 700 miles from here.

Robinson's sled, burdened by a load of nearly 1,000 pounds, carried 300 pounds of first class mail.

Floe ice along the northern coast is approximately four miles wide—twice as wide as last year—and there is no sign of thaw as yet. Seals have not appeared on the floe ice and consequently seal hunting will begin about three weeks later than a year ago.

## URGE A LOW COST HOUSING PLAN FOR THE DOMINION

Ottawa.—The government was urged from the Conservative and C.C.F. benches in the House of Commons to expedite a low-cost housing scheme in Canada.

Denton Massey (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood) and A. A. Heaps (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) joined in the suggestion while the house was considering a resolution prefacing introduction of the government's relief legislation. No progress was made in committee stage.

The C.C.F. member went further and suggested the plan involve house construction with assistance from the federal treasury, the money to be a new issue.

The national employment commission submitted a draft bill on low-cost houses to the government last session and a few days ago Labor Minister Norman Rogers said it was being considered by the finance department.

Canada lagged behind other countries in attempts to stimulate the building industry, said Mr. Massey, particularly being outclassed by the United States. He criticized the government for not taking action earlier on the suggestion of the national employment commission and urged introduction of legislation this session.

### Demonstrates Accident

Calgary.—E. J. McCormick, Calgary barrister, came to court prepared. Defence counsel in a high-way accident case, Mr. McCormick brought three miniature cars in his pocket. With the tiny cars he demonstrated to the court how his client claimed the accident happened. The case was dismissed.

### LATEST OF CHAMBERLAIN



This latest picture of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, was taken as he returned to No. 10 Downing Street following a walk in the park.

## Question Is Up Again

Big Drive Planned To Get Fixed Date For Easter

London.—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a big drive to get their idea universally accepted next year.

For 10 years the communications and transit organization of the League of Nations has been custodian to the fixed Easter proposal.

In 1929 Good Friday will fall on April 7—which theologians believe to be the "true anniversary" of the crucifixion—and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago parliament passed an Easter Act fixing April 9 as the correct date for Easter, but parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of the plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to avoid calendar dislocation.

Easter now can fall on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first Nicean council in 325, established the date for Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox—March 21.

### No Business Slump

London.—Lord Hirst, retiring president of the Federation of British Industries, told the annual meeting of the organization that it is a great fallacy to believe a slump must follow completion of the rearmament program. "I do not believe rearmament will finish in five years," Lord Hirst declared, adding it would be necessary to keep armaments up to date as long as other nations do so.

## Would Help Spain

British Trades Union Council Urges Lifting of Ban on Arms Shipment

London.—A deputation from the general council of Trades Unions congress called on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to urge lifting of Great Britain's ban on shipment of arms to the Spanish government.

Lord Halifax reiterated to the delegation, which represented more than 3,000,000 workers, that Britain was maintaining a "hands off" policy. A group of Labor members of parliament, meanwhile, called a conference for April 23 to discuss methods of helping the Spanish government cause. Invitations were sent to political, religious and peace societies.

Earlier the Amalgamated Engineers Union appealed to workers to give voluntary overtime on behalf of the Spanish government.

The union declared in a manifesto that overtime work would be used to produce non-ammunition goods, such as ambulances, for immediate shipment to Spain.

## Canadian Farm Loan Board

Shows More Profit Than Loss Over Eight Year Period

Ottawa.—In the eight years since 1930 that the Canadian Farm Loan Board has been operating it has shown profits in five years and losses in three. It was said in a return tabled in the House of Commons by the finance department in answer to questions by J. A. Marshall (S.C., Camrose).

Exemption from interest payments over a three-year term on \$5,000,000 borrowed from the government of Canada is responsible, in part, for profits shown in the years 1931 to 1934 inclusive, the return said.

The board showed a \$69,554 loss in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, its first year. Then came five years of profits: 1931, \$106,428; 1932, \$271,322; 1933, \$298,844; 1934, \$108,630; 1935, \$59,392. Losses in 1936 and 1937 were \$126,138 and \$42,386.

At the end of 1937 the board held lands for sale in Alberta valued at \$59,867, exclusive of properties leased with purchase options valued at \$21,042.

## LABOR VICTORY IS CLAIMED FOREIGN POLICY PROTEST

London.—The Labor party won from the government the House of Commons seat at stake in a by-election since Anthony Eden resigned as foreign secretary in protest against Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Dr. Edith Summerskill defeated the Conservative candidate, C. J. Busby, by a majority of 1,421 votes in the previously Conservative constituency of West Fulham in London, polling 16,883 votes to Mr. Busby's 15,162. She immediately announced an ultimatum to the government to go "back to the League (of Nations) or get out."

Amid Labor rejoicing, Dr. Summerskill declared: "I won because the people of Fulham, speaking for the rest of the nation, have no faith in the foreign policy of the national government."

"The people have delivered their ultimatum—back to the League or get out."

Conservatives fought the campaign on the issue of the government's foreign policy of non-intervention in Spain and negotiations toward a friendship pact with Italy. It was over Italian negotiations that Mr. Eden resigned.

Mr. Chamberlain, Dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald and other cabinet ministers had publicly supported Mr. Busby through open letters. Labor attacked the government for what it charged was a "betrayal" of the League of Nations and a "drift toward war."

"Mr. Chamberlain's child-like faith in the dictators is not shared by the people of the country," Dr. Summerskill said after her victory was announced.

"They remember with alarm that at the very moment the national government was asking the nation to have faith in their negotiations with Mussolini he was boasting about his troops invading Spain."

"This government has turned its back on the league," this election has been fought on Labor's demand that peaceful nations must become a chain so strong that the bullies of Europe dare not risk further aggression."

## CHINESE MORALE IS STIFFENED BY RECENT SUCCESS

Shanghai.—With casualties running into thousands, the battle for possession of Taiherchwang now transcends purely military importance, foreign observers believe.

It has become a major issue of the war, they say, involving prestige and morale for both Chinese and Japanese. They compare it with the Spanish civil war battle of Toledo, where the insurgents lifted the siege of the Alcazar.

Chinese morale has been boosted tremendously by their stand in the battered Shantung province village against Japan's drive toward Su-chow, where the Tientsin-Pukow railroad crosses the Lunghai, east-west trunk railway line.

The fierce battle entered its 20th day of thrusts and counter-thrusts through streets and fields strewn with dead. The little town's mud walls have been flattened by artillery fire, but the outcome still is in doubt.

Chinese exulted at reports a Japanese column was annihilated by a Chinese assault and two others were retreating northeast toward Xihien.

Official reports to Hankow said 5,000 Japanese were wiped out at Taiherchwang and the Japanese salient broken.

Independent reports from Su-chow tended to confirm the Chinese reports. But they said the Japanese were assembling the largest and most heavily-armed force they have massed since the battle of Shanghai. Japanese, counting on the Chinese reports, said they were mopping up Chinese troops within Taiherchwang and were attacking a Chinese force surrounded in the railroad station outside the city walls.

Have Economized. Reports from Su-chow said the jubilant Chinese commanders, Generals Tan Gen-Po and Kwan Ling-Chen, had asked to be executed if they failed to wipe out the Japanese at ruined Taiherchwang.

## Railway Inquiry

Senate Committee To See How Roads

Ottawa.—The first matter which the special railways committee of the senate will inquire into is the extent to which the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways have succumbed or failed to effect substantial economies, the committee decided.

At its organization meeting Rt. Hon. George P. Graham (Lib., Eganville), and Hon. C. P. Beaulieu (Cons., Montserrat), were elected joint chairmen.

"It would be wise to take the Duff report as a starting point," said Senator Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, when the committee sided with where and how it would begin the inquiry.

## Lord's Day Act

Changes Made In Senate From Its Original Form

Ottawa.—The senate gave third reading to a bill amending the Lord's Day Act. The measure was completely changed, however, from its original form.

"When it passed the house the bill would have imposed imprisonment of directors, superintendents or employers who ordered performance of unnecessary work on Sunday. The senate deleted the jail provisions, then wiped out the personal liability of individuals, and finally made corporations who broke the Sunday observance law liable to be fined up to \$2,000 for third and later offences."

### Says Russia Aiding China

Tokyo.—Authoritative quarters here and in Manchoukuo expressed belief Soviet Russia not only is lending military aid to China but also is preparing for an effort to recapture disputed islands in the Amur river seized by Japanese forces last June.

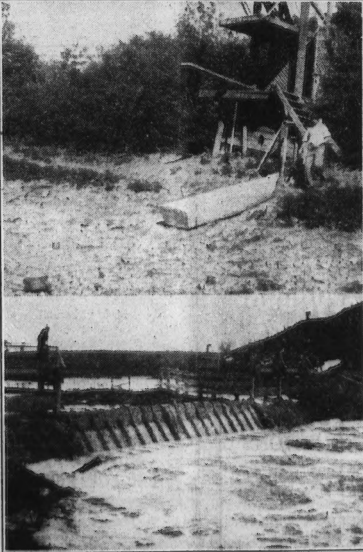
### Income Tax Revenue Up

Ottawa.—Income tax revenue for the 1937-38 fiscal year totalled \$120,265,931, a net increase of \$18,000,290 over the previous fiscal year, according to preliminary figures announced by Hon. J. L. Lacey, revenue minister.

### Mean Big Business

Calgary.—Fred supplies for Saskatchewan's drought-district mean "big business" for the Calgary terminal of the Canadian government elevator system. More than 100,000 bushels of feed oats and barley have been shipped from here.

### THE RIVERS ARE RUNNING IN SASKATCHEWAN



Last Summer the Moose Jaw River was a dried up area covered with weeds, with diving platforms and boats perched grotesquely on its banks. (top). To-day the Moose Jaw River is a raging torrent as the snow melts and drains down to the lower levels. The bottom picture was taken recently and shows water roaring over a dam at the head of the river. Little wonder the farmers in the Prairies are optimistic about a harvest in 1938, after eight years of drought.

# The Crossfield Chronicle

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ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938.

## The Price of Being a Canadian

**L**OWER tariffs are not recommended in the report of the Royal Commission which has been examining the affairs of the textile industry. Pointing out that the preferential tariff on cotton and woollen goods decreased between 1907 and 1930, and that substantial reductions have recently been made in the foreign rates, the report goes on to show that, while textile companies survived the depression in better average condition than many of those in other industries, the yield to Dominion Textile shareholders is 6-7.3 percent, which is far less than the earnings suggested during the probe by counsel for the Commission.

The most severe criticism of the industry is in the matter of wages and hours of work. The 48-hour week has not yet been adopted, although at the present 50 hours per week it hardly can be said—at least from the farming viewpoint—that the hours of labor are excessive.

Here in the West we may have been hoping that Justice Turgeon would come full out for a drastic revision downward in the protection afforded this industry. That he has not, suggests that he feels the existing protection is no more than sufficient to maintain that employment which is the mainstay of so many towns in the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. As suggested recently in *The Leader* (when commenting on the Dunnville, Ont., Chronicle's fears) there is small likelihood of the government's doing anything drastic to the textile industry, and less so now, in the face of Judge Turgeon's report. One in five Canadian industrial workers is engaged in this one industry. A tariff cut which eliminated—or merely threatened to eliminate—these jobs would be too dangerous for any government, Liberal or Conservative.

In the same editorial in *The Leader* last February, it was urged that we in the West should accept the tariff for what it is—an essential for Canadian industry—but to insist on full revelation to determine that at no time is any rate higher than actually is needed to maintain employment in industries manufacturing goods which the whole country needs. Whether Judge Turgeon read our remarks or not, it is interesting to note that in effect he advocates just about the same thing. He says that industries existing by virtue of tariff protection have a greater social responsibility than have other industries, and he urges that governments see to it that they do their duty by workers and consumers, failing which he would penalize them by removing all or a part of the protection which the country has afforded them.

This is a realistic view of the tariff situation. It is a view which is likely to be effective in the long run in protecting the West from exploitation. It should be more effective than a do-or-die, complete-free-trade-or-nothing attitude which merely impresses the industrial East as the pretexts and mutterings of impracticable people who never have had to meet a factory payroll or compete with a foreign manufacturer who may be using this country as a dumping ground for surplus production.

The *Leader* holds no brief for any industry—textiles, farm implements, or cheque protectors—which lurks in the dark shadow of a tariff wall for the purpose of preying on gulleless and defenceless consumers. But *The Leader* believes in the National point of view, which means that Canadians in every province must pay hard cash, directly or indirectly, each year for the privilege of being Canadians. The *Leader* is a good enough Canadian to believe that it is worth the price and to urge that we keep on looking for ways to lower that price.

—The Davidson Leader.

## School Fair.

The 1938 Bulletin can be obtained from the Chronicle Office or your Secretary.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—500 bushels Victory 2CW Seed Oats. Germination 98 percent. Apply or write Peter Block, R.R.1 Cochrane (can).

FOR SALE—Victory Seed Oats, Crown on breaking. Germination 84; 45c per bushel. Must be moved soon. E. Michel, phone 1309. Crossfield.

FOR SALE—1 Shorthorn Cow; 1 half-jersey Heifer. fresh soon. Simon Cameron. phone 1410. Crossfield. (pige)

FOR SALE—"Bell" Piano, in good condition; also Oak Buffet and Oak China Cabinet with glass door. Reasonable. Write Box 1105, Airdrie, Alta. (pase)

FOR SALE—12-inch Oliver Gang Plow, 2-bottom, \$20.00. R. Jones. Crossfield. (pase)

WANTED—Well-improved Farm or Ranch. Will buy or trade. Must have full particulars in first letter. Write N. Brohman, R.R.1 Innisfail, Alberta. (pase)

## Shorty Weber Gelerates Birthday

Shorty was royally entertained at the Oliver Cafe Tuesday evening last by a number of his friends who gathered to help celebrate his umpteenth birthday.

Judging by the smile on Shorty's face, the cake must have suited his taste to a T. The reporter arrived on the scene in time to see the last morsel consumed by Doug Carmichael.

## A. M. SHAVER FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Owing to lack of space we are holding over some valuable news items.



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For floors and woodwork

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1/2 Pint .44	Pint .80
Regular .55	Regular 1.00
Quart 1.52	1/2 Gallon 2.90
Regular 1.90	Regular 3.50

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Sanitary Kalsomine wall finish.  
5 lbs. .56  
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## LIN-X CLEAR-GLOSS

For Linoleum, Wood Floors, Furniture, Outer Doors, etc. More durable than varnish.

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1/2 Pint .48
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Gallon 5.56
Regular 6.95

## SHERWIN-WILLIAMS OUTSIDE PAINTS

SWP House Paint	Gal. 3.60
	Regular 4.50
Porch & Deck Paint	1/2 Gal. 2.12
	Regular 2.65
Commonwealth Barn Paint, Red	Gal. 2.20
	Regular 2.75
Linoleum Shingle Stain	Gal. 2.20
	Regular 2.75
Shingle-X Creosote Stain	Gal. 1.72
	Regular 2.15
Wagon & Implement Paint	Quart 1.08
	Regular 1.35

## FLAT-TONE

Washable flat wall paint, in 18 shades and white.

Quart 1.08
Regular 1.35
Pint .60
Regular .75
1/2 Gallon 2.00
Regular 2.50
Gallon 3.72
Regular 4.65

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Stains and varnishes in one operation.

Quart 1.36
Regular 1.70
1/2 Pt. .24
Reg. .30
1/2 Pt. .44
Reg. .55
1/2 Gal. 2.48
Regular 3.10
Pt. .76
Reg. .98
Gal. 4.76
Regular 5.95

## FLAXOAP

Linseed Oil household soap.

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## FLOOR WAX

Transparent. Quick drying.

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## Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy, "Letters to the Editor" are published, but the Chronicle cannot be held responsible for the opinions expressed.

Crossfield, Alta.,  
April 3, 1938.

Editor,  
*The Chronicle*,  
Sir:

Having received several requests for information re Baby Banks or Credit Unions, I wonder if I might have a little space in your paper to give a brief outline on this matter.

Credit Unions are aptly named baby banks. Composed of at least ten members, each of whom is a shareholder, the credit union is set

usually a co-operative society, shares are sold to those who wish to become members usually on the instalment plan membership being on the approval of the committee for that purpose. Shareholders may make deposits and issue cheques against them as in the ordinary procedure. Loans are made only to members, and only members can make deposits. Loans are made for provident or productive purposes, and members are encouraged at all times to develop habits of industry and thrift.  
(continued next week)

## WOMENS GUILD TEA

on

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th

at  
Ballantyne Old Store



# Explains Delicate Processes Used In The Production Of Bank Notes At Ottawa

In a large and imposing building on Wellington street, Ottawa, stands the home of the Canadian Bank Company, where Government bonds, postage stamps and bank notes are made. The building is burglar and fire proof, for within its walls are many millions of dollars' worth of securities, and daily are printed thousands of bank notes, bonds, stock certificates and stamps. The entrance is guarded day and night, and admittance may be obtained only by passport.

Writing in the Royal Bank Magazine, C. O. Goshen explains how bank bills are produced. After the bank directors have decided on a general idea, the company artists submit designs, and when one has been accepted a facsimile is engraved on soft steel, which, when tempered, becomes the original die. All this has required several months.

The expert portrait engraver "belongs to one of the rarest classes of artists in the world. Examine the vignette or portrait of King George VI. on the face of the one-dollar Bank of Canada bill and note the perfect execution. When we realize how small the picture is, and that each fine line of the engraving is chiselled out of steel by hand, do you wonder that the art of steel portrait engraving is so rare? Only a dozen artists in America can do this delicate work, and the high standard demanded. It often requires weeks and even months, to engrave a portrait or a picture vignette."

The work of the pantograph and geometric lathes is mathematically perfect as the work of the engraver. The counterfeiter falls down badly. He cannot produce this perfectly by hand.

The impression from an original die engraving is transferred to a cylinder of soft steel, which is then hardened and the cylinder impression transferred to a large plate, which is then polished by hand and faced with chromium to a thickness of from one to three-thousandths of an inch, to prevent the engraving from wearing during the printing.

Bank note paper is made of linen and cotton. Before printing, the paper is dampened by passing through water and then put in damp canvas cloths to cure. Throughout all stages of printing the paper is damp, which makes it soft and pliable. A close record is kept of every sheet of paper as it comes from the mill. Through each process a separate printing has to be made for each color on both sides of the bill. Usually it requires from five to five printings and, in case of multi-colors, many more. The inks are all specially made and tested to a standard.

From the presses the bills are taken to a cool air drying room, the temperature and humidity of which are regulated by a thermostat. Forty-eight hours later they are passed through troughs of glue in the operation called sizing. This gives the nice, glossy finish and keeps the signature ink from spreading. Next they go into hydraulic presses, smoothing out the wavy surface of the paper and closing up the pores. Next, the bills go through numbering machines, and finally to the storage vault, which "contains many millions of dollars. Nothing can be seen but money, money, money, piled high up to the ceiling."

## Loans For Seed

West In A Different Position Than Other Parts Of Canada

Because the Dominion Government is guaranteeing loans for seed in the Western drought areas, farmers in other parts of Canada think they should have their seed loans guaranteed, too. Which is nonsense. Many farmers in the drought areas haven't had a crop for six years, which is surely different from the case of a farmer in some other part of Canada who may have had but one or two crop failures. If the Government is to be called upon to guarantee or provide everybody's seed, then it may as well go into the business of lectivist farming, and have done with it.—Ottawa Journal.

## A Real Diplomat

"Have you had any experience in chinaware?" asked the prospective employer.

"Years of it, sir," replied the applicant.

"What do you do when you break a valuable piece?"

"Well, sir—I usually set it together again and put it where some customer will knock it over, and charge for it."

"You'll do. Start work at once."

## Money And Clothes

American Analysis Of The Cost Of Clothing For Men And Women

The season approaches when women, men and nature more or less lightly turn to thoughts of glad raiment. Hence it may interest you to learn what the well-dressed families of mid-America are spending these days on clothes.

A report by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Agricultural Department's Bureau of Home Economics, covers the clothing budgets of some 3,000 white, non-relief, American-born men and women of all income groups in seven small cities of the Middle West. From this you learn that—

The husbands spent an average of \$52 each for all their clothing; their wives averaged only \$4 more. For hats and shoes the husbands and wives spent the same—an average of \$3 each for hats and \$8 for shoes.

For coats the wives had a little the better of it, spending \$12 compared with the husbands' \$7.

And for underwear, including silk stockings and nighties, Milady spent double her spouse's average, or \$10 a year against his \$5. Frigories or all other dress items, cost the decorative sex less than the sombre male—\$6 a year for the wife, \$7 for Friend Husband.

The old idea that women are extravagant in dress will have to be revised in the light of modern facts," Dr. Stanley says. "Only in the highest income brackets did these wives of the Middle West spend noticeably more on clothes than did their husbands."

It goes without saying that as the incomes went up the couples dressed better. In families with incomes of \$500 or less the husbands' annual clothing bill was \$16, the wives' \$20. In those with incomes of \$5,000 or more the husbands spent \$158, the wives \$183.—New York World-Telegram.

## Knowledge Is Essential

Successful Farming Cannot Be Done In Haphazard Way

The farmers' sons, leaving our agricultural schools, appreciate why the tilling of the soil remains the foundation of our economic regime. It is in practicing it that strong generations perpetuate themselves, while in the city an artisan family, while in addition its richness in maintaining humanity, the earth renews itself constantly in nourishing products which agricultural science knows how to vary almost infinitely. The exploitation of the farm demands to-day, with its problems of production, sale and distribution, a profound knowledge which definitely does away with the routine methods of yesterday. Instruction, co-operation, organization, such are the prime necessities of the agricultural class; only those who have adopted them can aspire to the superiority which the future of their profession assures them.

## Getting The News

Reporters Now Being Wired For Radio Reception

And now it's the news reporter practically wired for sound. Assisting the Albany Y.M.C.A.'s Radio Club in its experiments with five-meter radio broadcasting, an Albany newspaper assigned a reporter to a radio car.

From his desk in the newspaper's city room, the city editor kept in touch with his reporter via the short wave.

When a grass fire broke out in suburban Loudonville, the city editor dispatched his radio-directed reporter and received the story direct from the scene.

## This Cat Is Different

Katherine Bauman's 13-year-old cat, Felix, has never caught a mouse in fact he's afraid of them. When Felix was a small kitten a mouse jumped out at him from a basket of corn in the Bauman kitchen at Humboldt, Iowa. Felix made a frightened dash for a window curtain. And he's been running from mice ever since.

The sponge industry is among the oldest on earth. It is mentioned frequently in the literature of the ancient Greeks, and is referred to in the Old Testament.

Iron can be hammered into a transparent sheet.

COMMEMORATING ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF STEAM NAVIGATION



Captain Euan Wallace, M.P., photographed above as he opened the exhibition to mark the Centenary of Trans-Atlantic steam navigation at the Science Museum, South Kensington, London. At the left of the picture is the Blue Riband Atlantic Trophy.

## Game Bird Conservation

Three Million Dollars Collected In Canada And U.S. For This Purpose

In the first annual meeting of Ducks Unlimited of Canada at Winnipeg, it was learned that \$3,000,000, collected from conservationists in Canada and United States by the non-profit sportsman's corporation, will be used largely in agricultural areas throughout the Dominion in an effort to retain water on land that ordinarily dries up in mid-summer.

The corporation is planning a major game birds conservation project and will send an engineer into suggested areas to analyze water-holes and marshes immediately.

W. G. Ross, K.C., of Moose Jaw, former president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, was named president. L. H. Barkhausen, Chicago, was elected first vice-president; C. Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, second vice-president; E. H. Philbado, of Winnipeg, secretary, and Harold Etori, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Marsh lands used unsuccessfully for agriculture during the past few years will be purchased from the present owners and developed into water-retaining areas. Saskatchewan swamps and other land that formerly dried up in mid-summer will have their water levels raised so young ducks bred in early spring can survive.

The Dominion and provincial governments are co-operating with the corporation in this undertaking. It was stated.

## Safeguard Your Health

Dr. W. T. Crombie, superintendent of Queen Alexandra Sanitarium, London, Ontario, and noted authority on tuberculosis, has an unpleasant thought for us, according to Canadian Magazine. If proper tests were taken, he asserts half of the population of Canada would be shown to have tuberculosis. Not that they should be in sanitaria, decidedly not, but they should protect themselves against care and overlook lest they find themselves there.

Newspaper reading is a pastime which cannot be abandoned even for one day. Skip 24 hours and you're apt not to know who's premier of France.

## Penalty Should Be Severe

Taking Automobile Is Modern Equivalent Of Stealing Horse

A paragraph culled from the London Times of 100 years ago refers to a man who was sentenced to be transported to Botany Bay, Australia, for 15 years for stealing a horse.

Many men were hanged for that type of offence. In the days when Canada and America was sparsely populated, stealing a horse was one of the most serious crimes in the calendar as a man might starve to death if deprived of his horse far from his shack. That form of crime is almost extinct nowadays. The modern equivalent is stealing an automobile. But that is not regarded as a serious crime. It is, however, becoming all too common. The penalties are too light. Perhaps a car is only taken for a joyride. It may be used for transportation to some distant city and abandoned there. Or it may be stolen for keeps and sold.

Magistrates should crack down harder on car thieves. The loss of a car may be a serious matter to a salesman or to any other owner.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Trade Buyer Recalled

British Store Chain Bars German And Austrian Goods

Sir Frederick Marquis, managing director of Lewis, Ltd., which has large department stores in Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Leeds and Leicester, has recalled the company's trade buyer from Germany and Austria.

Sir Frederick, who is one of the most influential provincial business men, said that in the future his company would not deal in German goods.

He would scour every market in the world," he said, "before I would do anything to contribute to the economic well-being of a country that is content to have a man at its head who deliberately, maliciously and cruelly persecutes one of the oldest races in the world."

The company will find goods that can be sold with a free conscience to the free people of Britain, he said.

Female silk spiders weigh 300 times as much as their mates.

# Grain Research Committee Approves Inclusion Of Thatcher Wheat In Grades

## City Built In Pocket

One Reason Heavy Rains Caused Extensive Flood Damage

There are two chief reasons for heavy rains causing so much flood damage in Los Angeles.

The city is in a pocket and is surrounded by mountains down which the waters rush with torrent rapidity. So many of the buildings, especially smaller homes, are of such cheap construction that they fall as readily as the house of the parable which was founded on sand and could not withstand the fury of the waters.

Heavy rains lasting for four days turned what had been dry washes (as they call the mountain streams) into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks. There was so much water caught in the mountains that when it reached the valleys it was like a series of young Niagara cascades falling from the mountain streams into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks. There was so much water caught in the mountains that when it reached the valleys it was like a series of young Niagara cascades falling from the mountain streams into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks. There was so much water caught in the mountains that when it reached the valleys it was like a series of young Niagara cascades falling from the mountain streams into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks.

## A Puzzle To Science

Working Of Human Brain Has Never Been Understood

The difficulties faced by psychologists and brain specialists in their efforts to understand just what the human mind is and how it works, are graphically expressed by Professor C. Judson Herrick, a noted psychiatrist.

If you took all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone and radio in North America, says this authority, and compressed it into a two-quarter jar, you would still have an affair less bewilderingly intricate than the human brain. Is it any wonder that our specialists still have a great deal to learn about how the mind operates?

What applies to the brain is true of individual parts, for instance the complex and intricate structure of the eye or of the ear. It is sobering to recall, when the thought arises that the world is disordered or unguided, that all our science and all the investigations carried on by the human mind are not something created by man himself, but only attempts to find out and understand what is already there.

## Win Scholarships

National Research Council Issues Awards To Saskatchewan Students

Forty-nine scholarships have been awarded for 1935-36 by the National Research Council, according to a report issued recently.

The awards are somewhat higher than they have been for several years. Individual grants have been slightly increased, and provision has been made for supplementary assistance to those living beyond 300 miles from the centres at which they will continue their studies.

Saskatchewan winners are: Special, \$1,000, A. G. Brown, Lloydminster, graduate of Saskatchewan and McGill; \$750, A. D. Hogg, Land, graduate of Saskatchewan and Toronto.

Studentship scholarships, \$450 (name of university in brackets): L. B. Cushing, Bechar (Alberta); D. S. Pall, Kamsack, (McGill). Bursaries: \$500, K. J. McCallum, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan); C. N. Pett, Laird (Saskatchewan); A. H. Sparrow, Saskatoon (Saskatchewan); G. Schneider, Wolseley (Saskatchewan).

## Knows Fine China

Manufacturers Consider Queen Mary Is A Real Expert

Queen Mary is "a real expert on china" and occasionally visits antique shops in search of rare cups and plates. Paul Saks, Montreal antique dealer, just returned from a two-month tour of Europe, states: "At the British Industries Fair I saw Queen Mary examining some tea sets with great care. I knew the man who made them, so I asked him. He told me that Queen Mary is an expert on china and is well known in the trade as such."

King Carol II, of Rumania, derives a large part of his income from his vineyards. Revenue from the royal domains approximates \$125,000 annually.

The associate committee on grain research in session at Winnipeg approved inclusion of Thatcher, rust-resistant wheat in all Manitoba Northern grades. Coronation rust-resistant wheat was found unacceptable for the same classification.

The committee, whose recommendations generally guide decisions of the Canadian board of grain commissioners, is studying various varieties of drought and rust-resistant wheats and their milling and baking qualities.

Two new varieties of high quality rust-resistant wheats were approved. These varieties, which will be grown further this year to obtain sufficient quantities for final commercial tests, were described as "crop test 118 and 124," or "rust laboratory RL197 and RL197.51."

Thatcher, a popular wheat last year due to its rust-resistant qualities, will likely occupy the largest share of 1935 acreage in Manitoba, and portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Approval of the committee's recommendation by the Canadian board of grain commissioners will mean Thatcher in future will be recognized as being "equal to Marquis" in milling and baking qualities and will rate No. 1 Manitoba Northern grade.

Thatcher, produced in Minnesota, was further developed by the Dominion rust-research laboratory in Winnipeg and on Dominion experimental farms. A shipment was made to England early this year and it proved acceptable to Old Country millers.

Coronation, which failed to meet complete approval, also was shipped to the United Kingdom for testing but was found to possess milling characteristics differing materially from typical wheat of the Northern grades. Definite recommendations were made to exclude this variety from the Northern grades, the associate committee announced.

The committee, an important part of the national research council, has been in joint session with council members, Dominion agriculture department experts and the sub-committee on plant breeding.

## Gas Eruption Above Sun

Huge Cloud Attained Speed Of 200 Miles A Second

Hydrogen and calcium gas erupting in a flame-like cloud 97,000 miles above the sun's atmosphere was reported by the Mount Wilson Observatory at Los Angeles.

The huge cloud was blown out with tornado force to the greatest height yet observed, Dr. J. O. Hixson said.

It was 85,000 miles wide and was leaping 167,000 miles high when its tongues were first sighted. Its speed as it swept out of the sun's chromosphere was first 65 miles a second and jumped to 200 miles a second as it dispersed.

The sun is now passing through the period of greatest disturbances in the history of modern astronomy. A massive sunspot occurred late in January. Two others, 18,000 miles in diameter, are now visible.

The gas cloud observed by Dr. Hixson, called a prominence by astronomers, surpassed the 625,000-mile record height of that seen last September by the McMath-Hulbert Observatory near Pontiac, Mich. The September prominence still holds the speed record of 435 miles a second and was much brighter.

## Much Talk

From Four To Six Million Words A Session At Ottawa

From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 words a session is the approximate average flow that issues annually from the House of Commons. The figure depends on the length of the session. And no matter how torrential or how placid the stream may be, every word is duly recorded for posterity in the pages of Hansard.

Hansard is issued in volume form some months after the close of the session. It is probably the most thoroughly indexed work extant. The daily distribution of Hansard is in the neighborhood of 5,000 copies.

"I would like to marry your daughter."

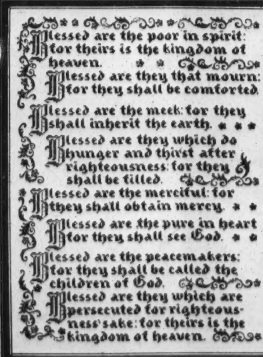
"One word first. Can you support a family?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Very good. I must tell you there are seven of us."

The United States will have a new set of postage stamps. The one with the Statue of Liberty will be labelled for one of Roosevelt's heads.

## The Beatitudes in Cross Stitch



## PATTERN 6087

This panel embroidered in cross-stitch adds beauty to any home. Pattern 6087 contains a transfer pattern of 15 1/2 x 20 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (not accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Embroidery Makes Appealing Panel





## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELLBy Arrangement With Thomas  
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

## CHAPTER IX. —Continued

His one crumb of comfort was the thought that to be killed in action in the hunting field was a fate becoming a Bingley. He had seen in the village churchyard the tombstones of a number of the tribe who had died with their riding boots on. Would he lie beside them, he wondered, or in the grave in the lower garden Crump had dug for Elaine? These macabre speculations occupied his mind until he saw, looming large ahead of him, Lester's Wall. To Ernest it looked as high as the Great Wall of China.

He did the only thing he could do, which was to shut his eyes, hold his breath, and pray. He felt the rush of air as he rocketed through the atmosphere like a space-ship bound for Mars. There was a thump and thud, and he opened his eyes. He was not surrounded, as he had expected to be, by cherubim and seraphim, or even by doctors and nurses. He did not smell a celestial aroma, or the etheric perfume of a hospital, but only the clean, invigorating, morning air; and he discovered that he was still aboard Fin McCool, and that Lester's Wall was behind him.

His success in surmounting the wall went straight to Fin McCool's head. Drunk with power, he decided to abandon the pursuit of the fox and devote his day to jumping all the walls in that part of the country.

Off he went, at a tangent, and Ernest went with him, part of him and yet not exactly part of him, like a loose nut on a flapper.

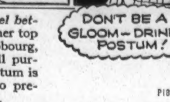
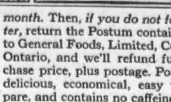
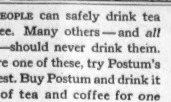
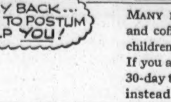
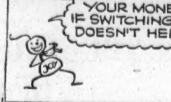
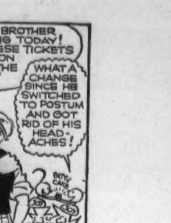
The hunt went north and Fin went south. No chart of his course exists. Ernest never knew where he went. All he knew was that the walls came too quick to count. Fin would rush at them, career over them and rush on, seeking new walls to conquer; or, if he liked a particular wall, he would wheel around and jump at it again; but at no time did he slacken his pace enough to permit Ernest to slip to the ground, and by the time he had negotiated his seventh, or perhaps seventeenth wall, Ernest was too numb for voluntary motion.

It is certain that Fin circled back and once more jumped Lester's Wall for the Earl of Bingley, smoking a pipe on the spot near the wall where his mount had painlessly deposited him, was an astounded eye-witness. Country-folk rubbed their eyes at the sight of a jumping horse, possibly spectral, bumping back and forth over their walls. The ride of Ernest Bingley passed into Somerset folklore and took its place in legend beside the rides of John Gilpin, Paul Revere and Sheridan.

Fin McCool, having proved to the world and himself, that the dreaded Lester's Wall was a mere hummock to a leaper of his talent, roared on at a dizzy pace in search of bigger and better walls. He scouted somewhere beyond Lester's Wall an obstacle worthy of him, and he raced through Kingsley's Cope with his throttle wide open.

It was a thick copse, bearded with underbrush and studded with trees and not at all an ideal bride-path, but Fin McCool ploughed through it like a loose-slick mule late for a tryst.

In the exact centre of Kingsley's Cope, Ernest severed his association with Fin McCool. Their parting was sudden and final. A low hanging



limb on an oak tree scraped Ernest off as neatly as a waiter brushes crumbs from a table cloth. Fin streaked on his merry way like a streamline express on a record-breaking coast-to-coast run. Ernest was left dangling in mid-air the way a train leaves a mail-bag on the crane of a village depot.

He scrambled up on the limb, which was as thick as the thigh of a wrestler, and perched there, trying to capture his lost breath and bearings. Far in the distance he heard the cry of the hounds. It seemed to be coming nearer. The fox must have doubled on its tracks. Ernest decided to cling to the oak in the belief which demonstrated that a tree is the safest place to be in during a fox-hunt.

The hunt swept by, skirting the edge of the copse, and through the leaves he could see the color of their coats as they flamed past like a cavalcade of rainbows.

Then, through the brush, came crashing a horse. Ernest's legs tightened in a scissors-hold on the tree-limb, for he thought it was the pernicious Fin McCool coming back to get him. Then he saw that it was a horse of a different color, a runaway which had bolted from the hunt and was charging along pell-mell heedless of the fact that dead ahead of it lay a deep and rocky ravine. The runaway's rider had flattened down close to the animal's neck to escape the boughs.

As the horse reared directly under Ernest, his hands shot down in a desperate grab and clutched curls. He somehow kept his grip and drew the squealing rider up to the limb beside him.

It was Lady Rosa, and for a moment she clung to him, trembling and making little frightened sounds. "There, there now, Rosa," said Ernest, "you're all right."

She pulled herself together quickly. "Yes, I'm all right," she said. "But what about Calahad?"

"Your horse?"

"Yes."

"Is he all right, too," said Ernest. He swore just before he got to the gully.

"Where is Fin McCool?"

"In London, by this time. Or Scotland."

"What are you doing in this tree?"

"Resting."

"Oh, Ernest, are you hurt?"

"Only my pride," he replied.

"Mine, too," said Rosa. "I can't think what got into old Calahad to make him run amok like that."

"Probably he was corrupted by Fin McCool," suggested Ernest.

"Shouldn't wonder. Whatever it was, he got out of control and here I am."

"So am I," said Ernest.

"Just like a couple of monkeys."

"An ape and an angel," said Ernest. It was the most inspired speech of his life.

"Not an ape," Rosa said. "A lamb."

"A black sheep, I'm afraid," Ernest said. "If I was in disgrace before, what am I in now?"

"I shouldn't worry about that," said Rosa.

"They'll laugh at me," said Ernest. "I'll be a joke for them to titter and sneer at. That clumsy American! That dumb chuck of a Yank!"

"I'm in disgrace, too, you know," said Rosa.

"You? Why?"

"It's not considered good form for a Bingley to ride as abominably as I did to-day. Kame will be furious at me."

Ernest. "I hate to go, though. I must go. I just sneak in the back-way and hide in my room."

"What? And miss the ball?" Ernest nodded gloomily.

"Let me help you down," he said. "Not yet. There's something I must tell you. I've had more comfortable seats than this tree, but at least we are alone here."

Her serious tone made him regard her anxiously.

"I hate a faker," she said. "So do I," said Ernest, dreading her next words.

"I mean a man who pretends to be something he isn't," she said.

"Now, thought Ernest, it's coming. He waited.

"Will you give me an honest answer to a plain question?" said Rosa. "I'll try to, Rosa."

"When did you last ride to hounds?"

"To-day."

"I mean before to-day."

"Well, now, let me think," began Ernest.

"You needn't," she said. "I know the answer. It is 'Never.'"

He did not look at her.

"Lots of people never have," he said.

"Have you done much horseback riding?"

"It depends on what you mean by 'much.'"

"Please don't quibble. How many times have you ridden?"

"Well," said Ernest, "there was Ralph—"

"I meant on a horse. He's an omnibus."

"There was Jacob."

"A jumper?"

"No," said Ernest, and he grew deflated. "Jacob was just a fat old plow-horse and I rode him in a pasture three or four times when I was ten, and my grandfather held me on at that. And that's all I've ever ridden in my life."

"You let us think you an experienced horseman."

"Sure I did," said Ernest. "I tried to fool you. And I got caught at it."

"Why did you hunt to-day?"

"You know it was a most foolhardy thing to do."

"No long-legged hummock can call me yellow and get away with it," said Ernest.

"That's that's why you risked your neck?"

"That—and another reason."

"What other reason, Ernest?"

Ernest picked an oak leaf and crumpled it in his hand.

"I wanted to make a hit with somebody," he said. "Back home we'd call it showing off."

"Whom did you expect to impress?"

"Never mind," said Ernest.

"You needn't act so kittenish, Ernest," Rosa said. "I know you mean me."

He looked at her now.

"Yes," he said, "I mean you, Rosa. She plucked an oak leaf and began to twist it with her fingers.

## A Strange Friendship

Story Of A Gorilla That Died Of A Broken Heart

"I suppose I am one of the few people who have experienced the friendship of a gorilla," said Nancy Hartman.

"His name was John Daniel, and he belonged to a Miss Cunningham. Some people who no doubt remember seeing him in the window of a London shop—a hat shop in Sloane street. He was captured in the French Congo, and eventually appeared for sale in a London store.

"Against the odds, and, still is, the most courageous and enterprising of women, decided to buy him and see if she could rear him. He was judged then to be between two and three years old.

"Against the odds, Miss Cunningham decided to bring him up as near as possible as she would a child, and this she did. Whenever I called he used to meet me at the door, take my hand, and lead me straight to a chair and then climb on to my lap. He adored being nursed, and would sit quite still with his arms round my neck for any length of time. And he was amazingly intelligent. If he wanted a drink he would fetch his mug and go to the tap and fill it. He would shut or open a window when told to.

"John had been about three years in London, and was of course growing larger and stronger every day. He was then between five and six years old, four feet two inches high, very broad and, as I have said, colorfully strong. One day a wealthy American offered to buy him and take him back to Florida, where he was to have a huge cage and garden to himself. I was there when the American came for the first time to see John Daniel, and to make friends with him before he took him away.

"I think John had some premonition of the future. He wouldn't let the American come near him, and when he put his hand out to touch him, John matched his handkerchief and scratched his head. I had never seen John behave like that before. He always liked everyone, but from the first he took a dislike to that American, and it was the same every time he came.

"At last the dreadful day arrived, and John was taken away to begin his long journey to New York. From the moment he left Miss Cunningham, he pined. He had a luxury cabin on board, and every sort of food to tempt him, but he never ate or slept, and by the time he arrived in New York he was seriously ill. Miss Cunningham was cabled for, and she started for America at once. But it was too late. John Daniel died of a broken heart three days before she reached him"—B.B.C. Listener (London).

## The Meaning Of Peace

Two Characters, Harmony And Equality, Make Up Chinese Phrase

Interesting derivation of the Chinese phrase for "peace" was given to the Canadian Club at Saskatoon recently by Dr. Heng Chih Tao, Chinese educator.

The phrase was made up of two characters: One meaning harmony and the other equality. "Harmony" in itself was a compound of two characters: A rice plant, and a mouth, which meant that when one had enough to eat, harmony existed.

Hence the full Chinese meaning of "peace" was for all to have enough to eat and for all to be treated equally.

Terrier Has Queer Habit

A terrier that will only turn to the left and never to the right is owned by K. Wyatt, of Port Stanley, Ont. The little dog has never been known to turn but in one direction, consequently arousing curiosity wherever it goes. Oddly enough, it will go through all sorts of manoeuvring to avoid a right-hand turn.

## B.C. Defences

Report Says Armaments Being Taken From Halifax To Western Coast

"Halifax is being stripped rapidly of any semblance of defence against possible wartime attackers, the Halifax Chronicle said in a newspaper story. "Within recent weeks almost the entire armament of the city and port has been dismantled and shipped to the Pacific coast.

"Aside from Chebucto Head, where a lonely pair of 9.2 guns stand on guard for Canada, every battery in and about Halifax is without a gun. Even the Citadel has lost its armament, except for the noon salute cannon.

"From York redoubt, from Fort Ogilvie, from the Armories, from McNab's Island, from the dockyard—wherever a gun was to be found that could still be used—the department of national defence has removed all the available machinery of war for the defence of British Columbia.

"The Bedford magazine and all other depots containing shells and ammunition of any kind have been cleaned out. Informed sources state that nothing in Halifax has been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia from possible invaders.

"In future four destroyers will be based at Esquimalt on Vancouver Island, and two at Halifax. It is understood 90 naval families now stationed in Halifax will leave in a few weeks for the west coast, where they will reside henceforth.

"Three years at least will elapse before it will be possible to commence restoration of Halifax defence and four or five years before authorities will be in a position to increase fortifications beyond the strength hitherto maintained."

## Perfect Imported Egg

Consumer In England Thinks Canada Has Produced It

Canada claims to have produced, after years of research and experiment, what is from the point of view of the consumer in England the perfect imported egg, says the Irish Independent. The first consignment of these eggs has just arrived in London—750 dozen—and they will be distributed to experts in various parts of the country, from whom opinions will be gathered. The housing and feeding of the poultry have been minutely watched, the eggs have been graded and tested, they have been sent over in special chambers kept at a fixed temperature and watched by vigilant C.P.R. officials, and they are being handled on this side with all the care usually bestowed on the most precious cargoes.

Of the 25,000,000 cows kept in the United States for milking purposes, at least half eat fodder that's worth more than the milk they produce.

In a new method of cleaning railway coaches in Fotsdam, Germany, the cars are placed in an enormous boiler and given a Turkish bath.

The government of New Zealand will control the marketing of honey.

## WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Makes a Quick, Yet Permanent Job says "Alabastine All"

One coat of ALATINT covers all—provides a permanent, smooth, lasting surface of delicate beauty. No glare! Renew its freshness any time, simply by washing!

ALATINT

THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH—by the makers of Alabastine

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## Five Years' Work

Australian Made Four-Foot Model Of Empress Of Britain

An opportunity to check the details on his four-foot scale model of the Empress of Britain was presented to H. W. Eaglesham, of Sydney, Australia, when the giant Canadian Pacific flag ship steamed into port there for the first time in her career.

For five years the Sydney engineer has been "tinkering" with odds and ends of cardboard, wood, glass and celluloid and the result is an almost perfect replica of the 42,250-ton vessel built on an exact scale, one-eighth of an inch to a foot.

Into the construction of the model went dance tickets, menu cards, dinner invitations, cigar boxes and such. The hull frame is made of cardboard and onto it are glued the "plates", erstwhile menus and invitations. There are 1,000 glass port holes in the hull and 600 square celluloid windows in the super structure.

Over 9,000 separate pieces of cardboard went into the job altogether and 100 of these were used to build the wheelhouse which is fitted with paneled doors. Funnels, lifeboat davits, decks and deckhouses are of cardboard, while lifeboats are of cedar and both wood and cardboard form the deck fittings. At night Mr. Eaglesham illuminates his model with interior lights.

## Advice Is Valued

Admiral Sir Lionel Halley Is Courteous In Royal Household

Sixty-six years old the other day, Admiral Sir Lionel Halley is still an active courtier in the Royal Household. The King greatly values his advice and wisdom.

From long association with the work of the Duchy of Cornwall he has a great knowledge of it, and usually accompanies King George when Duchy interests are involved.

Sir Lionel joined H.M.S. Britannia in 1885. His first royal contact came eight years later, when he was appointed to the royal yacht. He was at Lady'smouth where for special services he was promoted; in the Helgoland, Dogger Bank and Jutland battles; and was chief-of-staff to the Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, during two tours. Eventually he joined the Prince's household as Controller—Overseas Daily Mail.

## His Second Wonder

The town's perennial bachelor had been shaved and was having his few remaining wisps of hair slicked down by the barber. He was going to a dance. "I reckon, Art, you'll soon be in your second wonder," remarked the lionhearted artist.

"What do you mean—my second wonder?" inquired the bachelor.

"Well, you're just about through. 'I wonder who I'll ask to marry me' and heading for 'I wonder who'll have me'?"

According to an old Yorkshire, England, superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up with a thief.

ALATINT

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CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. They never tire of its delicious flavor and it really is so good for them—so give the children "CROWN BRAND" every day.

Leading physicians pronounce "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate to use as a milk modifier in the feeding of tiny infants and as an energy producing food for growing children.

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

EDWARDSBURG CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited

**WE SPECIALIZE IN-**  
**Working**  
**MACHINE**  
**WORK**  
Agent For  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
**W. A. HURT**

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**OUR SPECIALTY**  
**Fire and Automobile Insurance**  
**T. Tredaway**

**E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.**  
**Barrister Solicitor**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
Suite 12  
328a - 8th Avenue West  
Calgary, Alberta  
Crossfield every Saturday  
Tredaway Office Phone 33

**Doctors Warren & Hood**  
**DENTISTS**  
(Office Over Kresges Store)  
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY  
**Dr. Milton Warren**  
Cars: First Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday of each month at  
Beckner's Store Phone 10

**Council Meetings**  
The council of the village of Crossfield will  
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday  
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock  
p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council.  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

**All Kinds of**  
**TINSMITHING WORK**  
**J. L. McRory**  
**CROSSFIELD Alberta**

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
**SCISSORS SHARPENED**  
**SAWS FILED**  
Reasonable Prices  
**J. B. HAGSTROM**

**BOOKKEEPING**  
**AUDITING**  
Call at  
Chronicle Office.

## Church Notices

### Church of the Ascension

(ANGELICAN)  
Sunday, April 17th - Easter Sunday  
Holy Communion 7:40 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Bible Class 11:15 a.m.  
Evening 7:30 p.m.  
Special Easter Music  
Good Friday, 15th, 2 to 3 p.m.,  
Meditations.  
Let your Easter Day be spent at Church  
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector

### United Church Services

"Now is Christ risen from the dead  
and become the firstfruits of them that  
sleep."  
Friday, April 15th  
11 - 11:45 a.m. - Communion Service.  
Sunday, April 17  
Crossfield - Sunday School 11:15 a.m.  
Madden Sunday School and Church 11:15  
Inverlea - Public Worship 3:30 p.m.  
Crossfield - Public Worship 3:30 p.m.  
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister  
The United Church will give a concert  
of mixed popular and sacred numbers in  
the Madden Hall Wednesday evening,  
April 20th.  
Miss Evelyn Mitchell Dominion organ-  
izer of the W. M. S. will speak in the  
United Church, Monday, April 25th, at  
3 p.m. The ladies are inviting the Ladies  
of Inverlea, Madden and Rodney and  
the local C. G. I. T.  
A silver collection will be taken.

### Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
12:00 noon Sunday School  
8:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.  
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

### Jacques

### Funeral Home

"The Little Chapel  
on the Corner"  
CALGARY

**T. TREDAWAY**  
Local Representative

## CHATTER.

Mrs. W. Urquhart, of Calgary,  
visited at her home on Wednesday

Miss Julia Stamp returned from  
Calgary Monday to spend a holiday  
at her home east of town.

Bill Miller, formerly of Crossfield  
Editor of the Olds Gazette, has  
purchased a limotype.

The Easter holidays begin this  
week Friday and there will be no  
school until Monday, the 15th.

Mrs. Ethel Bishop, of Calgary,  
visited with her brother, W.  
Urquhart, on Monday.

W.K. Gish has sold out his mine  
shares at Goldfields to the Con-  
solidated Mining Co. and has pur-  
chased holdings at Yellowknife.

Stores will close Good Friday  
and will remain open Easter Mon-  
day. The regular Wednesday half-  
holiday will prevail next week.

Mrs. C. Fox, accompanied by  
Mesdames T. Mair, J. P. Metheral  
and L. Ableman, motored to Ed-  
monton Friday last, to spend the  
weekend.

Regarding the rumor that the  
Legion Draw was not run properly,  
the Secretary of the Crossfield  
Branch states he has received word  
from the Provincial Command that  
all that happened was that a pair  
of crooks thought they could put  
something over and did not get  
away with it. The Provincial Sec-  
retary will issue a statement giving  
full particulars.

**WINDSOR'S**  
601 - 11th Ave. West, CALGARY.  
WE WILL PAY  
the following prices F. O. B. Calgary.  
Good until the next issue of this paper  
EGGS  
Grade A Large 15c per dozen  
" A medium 13c per dozen  
" B 12c per dozen  
" C 10c per dozen  
Also buyers of dressed poultry

### Crossfield Post Office Wickets

Will Be Closed  
FROM 1 to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAYS  
Boxes to rent  
\$1.50 to \$2.00 per year.  
F. MOSSOP, Postmaster

### Gooder Brothers

sole owners and operators  
of the  
**FOSTER & FOSTER**  
**Funeral Home**  
320 - 12th Avenue West  
CALGARY  
offer to Crossfield and District  
a reliable ALL-PERSONAL  
Service at CITY PRICES  
Mr. A. W. Gordon of Crossfield  
is our representative.  
Our Telephone is MI230

If You Would Like Your  
**Auction Sale**  
Efficiently and Satisfactorily  
Conducted by an Auctioneer  
who knows value—gets it—  
see ...

### ARCHIE BOYCE

License No. 6343  
Phone 9 Carstairs  
Leave Orders at Chronicle Office.

**ANDERSON'S**  
**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

ARE YOUR EYES TROUB-  
LING YOU?  
See E. J. Anderson who makes  
visits to your town; and when  
at Calgary, call at 506 Southern  
Building.

A VISUAL ANALYSES IS  
VERY IMPORTANT  
**E. J. Anderson B.Sc.**  
506 - 507 Southern Bldg.,  
CALGARY

Messrs Lewis Lennon and Joe  
Richards are employed with Hislop  
and Campbell, Carstairs. Lots of  
luck boys.

Mr. Alex Gordon has joined the  
Staff of Gooder Brothers, of the  
Foster & Foster Funeral Home, Cal-  
gary, in the capacity of local re-  
presentative.

The Baseball meeting which was  
to have been held in the Oliver  
Cafe last Saturday, was postponed  
and will be held this week Sat-  
urday, April 16th, in the Oliver  
Cafe.

The Baseball contest, sponsored  
by the Oliver Cafe, will begin next  
week. Brush up on your baseball  
and be all set to enter this interest-  
ing contest. For particulars see  
these columns and the Oliver Cafe  
ad next week.

Messrs. R. D. Sutherland, Rev.  
A. D. Currie and C. H. McMillan  
attended the Alberta Military In-  
stitute dinner held at the Palliser  
Hotel on Saturday, April 9th, to  
commemorate the 21st anniversary  
of the capture of Vimy Ridge.

### Rebekahs Celebrate 20th Anniversary

On Monday evening a number  
of Rebekahs gathered in the  
Masonic Hall to observe the 20th  
anniversary of this Lodge.

A presentation was made to  
three chartered members of the  
Rebekah Lodge.

During the evening, card games  
were played and speeches were  
made by the President of the  
Rebekah Assembly.

Lunch was served, thus ending  
an evening of entertainment and  
"friends meet friends."

### Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch  
No. 113

F. MOSSOP,  
President

HARRY MAY,  
Secretary

All Ex-Servicemen should listen  
in to a broadcast of special interest  
to them, over station CFON, Fri-  
day, April 22, at 10 p.m., imme-  
diately after Texaco news flashes.

### Village of Crossfield

Notice of Preparation of Assess-  
ment Roll

Annual Assessment 1938

Notice is hereby given that the  
assessment roll of the village of  
Crossfield for the year 1938 has  
been prepared and is now open for  
inspection at the office of the sec-  
retary-treasurer from ten o'clock in  
the forenoon to four o'clock in the  
afternoon which is not a public hol-  
iday, except Saturday, and on that  
day from ten o'clock in the fore-  
noon until two o'clock in the fore-  
noon, and that any person who  
desires to object to the entry of his  
name or that of any other person  
upon the said roll or to the assess-  
ment of any property or to the assess-  
ed value placed upon any property,  
must within thirty days after the  
date of this notice lodge a complaint  
in writing with the secretary-  
treasurer.  
Dated this 11th day of April, 1938  
T. Tredaway,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Are Life Insurance Funds Invested in Alberta?

**Answer.**—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety  
Million Dollars.

**Question.**—Where are these millions invested?

**Answer.**—In the cities and towns, villages and  
country districts of the Province.

**Q.**—How are these millions invested?

**A.**—In many worth-while enterprises for the  
benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—  
farms—schools—good roads—local improve-  
ments—industries—and transportation systems.

**Q.**—Then Life Insurance dollars really do  
"double duty"?

**A.**—Yes, these dollars not only give financial  
protection to the women, children and the aged  
—but they also benefit the general public  
through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

**Q.**—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to  
earn interest?

**A.**—To secure the reasonable interest return  
necessary under policy guarantees to meet all  
obligations at maturity.

**Q.**—What is the record of Life Insurance in  
Canada?

**A.**—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars,  
Life Insurance has continued to fill every guar-  
antee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life In-  
surance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear  
in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children  
benefit from Life Insurance.

## Life Insurance

Guardian of Canadian Homes



Doug says: "Watch the price of  
beefsteak go up now."  
Figure it out for yourself,  
Archie-- "2 to 1 Trail gets best."  
Joe-- "Your crazy"  
Archie-- "I'll call that bet too."  
John taking the blame for the  
rumpus caused last Friday night.  
Buzzy Clark introduced a novel  
style of bicycle riding in Crossfield.  
Eric breaking the speed limits  
Saturday night.

"Why work, the graveyard is full  
of such people."  
Arnold playing nursemaid over  
the weekend  
Jack Ryan keeping track of his  
cigarette roller.  
Why should we buy pool tickets?  
It's a cinch Archie will win any-  
way.  
Life is worth living for, now  
that Swell's gone.  
Ernie trying to entice customers  
into the old Ballam store. What  
for, Ernie?

## THE STRONG RIGHT ARM OF CANADA

RECEIVING deposits or making loans, Canada's  
banks are dealing largely with other people's  
money. Parliament has placed the strictest safe-  
guards around the handling of other people's money.

When you deposit, or when you borrow, the  
strong right arm of the nation itself is thrown about  
you, for banking is subjected, through The Bank  
Act, to greater Government regulation, stricter  
supervision and more penetrating Parliamentary  
scrutiny than any other business in Canada.

Banks assemble the surplus funds of millions of Cana-  
dians, mostly in small sums. Based on these deposits,  
and their own resources, they make credit available  
where needed, for agriculture, commerce, industry,  
lumbering, mining, fishing, transportation, markets,  
governments, municipalities and individuals.

These are grave responsibilities. In discharging them the  
banks are well supervised.

Charters of all Canadian  
banks expire at the end of every  
ten years; they can be renewed  
for no more than ten years and  
then only after the most search-  
ing parliamentary investigation  
of the whole business of banking.  
Can you name any other form  
of enterprise in Canada in which  
every company's charter expires  
at one time? Or which has to  
undergo parliamentary investi-  
gation as a condition to contin-  
ing in business?

Parliament can, of course,  
amend The Bank Act at any  
time, but every ten years that  
Act is thrown open for what is  
known as the "Decennial Revi-  
sion." Bank officers are called  
before the Banking and Com-  
merce Committee of the House  
of Commons. They are examined  
and cross-examined by members  
and every phase of banking is  
fully disclosed.

It is a large committee which  
includes many of the ablest  
minds in Parliament. Every  
province and every political  
party is represented on it, so  
that Canadians do not lack in  
any sense for the most penetrat-  
ing examination of the business  
of banking.

Canadians as a people thus  
regulate the business of banking  
through their elected representa-  
tives. Into The Bank Act, by  
reason of the work of this Com-  
mittee over the years, have been  
built all of the safeguards  
prompted by experience.

In addition, Canada's char-  
tered banks are supervised in  
various other ways and operate  
under almost continuous scruti-  
ny. Shareholders appoint their  
own auditors—chartered account-  
ants—who closely examine each  
bank's affairs.

Then there is an Inspector  
General of Banks, an officer  
under the Minister of Finance,  
whose duty it is to keep through-  
out the year a vigilant eye upon  
banking operations. He has ac-  
cess to all bank records.

Banks have to make statutory  
returns to the Minister of Finance  
and to the Bank of Canada,  
periodically. Heavy penalties are  
provided for neglect to make

them or if they contain falsity  
or deceit.

Each month they must report  
to the Government the total of  
loans made to bank directors or  
to firms in which they are part-  
ners, and of loans which directors  
guarantee. The return of January  
31st, 1938, shows that the total  
of such loans does not amount  
to more than 1/99th part of the  
total bank loans.

There is no "money mono-  
poly" in banking. Any group  
of people who will get  
\$500,000 capital subscribed and  
half of it paid up, and who fulfil  
the requirements of The Bank  
Act, can start a bank. The re-  
quirements are devised to safe-  
guard the people against fly-by-  
night promoters.

Up till 1934 chartered banks  
issued their own notes to the  
amount of their paid-up capital  
and might, on occasion, exceed  
that sum under definite and rigid  
legal limits.

In establishing the Bank of  
Canada, Parliament provided  
that for ten years from and in-  
cluding 1936, there should be a  
steady year by year reduction in  
the note circulation of the char-  
tered banks.

We can issue our own notes  
now only up to 85 per cent. of  
our paid-up capital. Each year,  
as this reduction takes place, the  
note issue of the Bank of Canada  
increases.

Thus it must be seen that  
banks have never had an un-  
limited power to issue notes—  
they have always been definitely  
restricted by Parliament, with  
heavy fines as penalties for any  
breach of these restrictions.

There is no mystery about the  
work of Canada's chartered  
banks—their doings are an open  
book to the Dominion Govern-  
ment, through the Minister of  
Finance, his officers, and the  
Bank of Canada.

The chartered banks are con-  
trolled by specific laws, regula-  
tions and restrictions designed  
for your protection as depositor,  
note-holder or borrower. Their  
work is to safeguard the thrifty,  
promote the flow of trade and  
commerce and to facilitate the  
transfer of goods and services.

## THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking  
with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the  
standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this  
series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

## Announcement

I am Now prepared to handle Your  
Hauling Problems. A two-ton Truck has  
been purchased and is ready at all times.

SNAPPY SERVICE REASONABLE RATES

if you call

**Ken Gilchrist**

Crossfield Phone 39